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## CLEVELAND AND TILDEN

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WAR DECLARED BY SAMUEL J.

The Sage of Greystone Made Mad by the New York Appointments Refuses to Heceive Cleveland.

New Yoss, Aug. 21.-To-day's Most and Express says: Rumors of a bad break betweep ex-Gov. Tilden and the administration have been rife for several days. They first gained currency early in the week at Saratoga and now are openly discussed in this city. To day a reporter for the Muli natural life. White's mental disturbance, and Express succeeded in obtaining score than a confirmation of the sumor. He found that Filden had not only turned woman had been criminally intimate with a back group the administration but young man of her acquaintance. The wohis back upon the administration but his back upon the administration but man to-day showed intense hatred of her actually snuthted both President Cleveland brother. The couple will be detained at the and Ser'y Manning. This information was asylum. The children are already in charobtained from a thoroughly reliable source on promise not to divulge the name of the informant, who a loyal to Tilden and prominent in both local and State politics.

"The story is an old one by this time," said be, and I am surprised that it has not leaked out before at there is no distinct on the part. out before, as there is no desire on the part of Tilden's friends to suppress it. In the first place the appointment of Postmaster Pearson to succeed himself did not meet with Tilden's approval, but be eventually be-came reconciled to it as a necessary concession to the magwamps, with the under-standing that nothing more would be be-stowed in the same quarter until the proper demands of the Democrats should be satis-fied. The President subsequently sought first. The President subsequently sought in Tiden's counsel regarding successors for Collector Robertson, Surveyor Graham and Navai Officer Benedict, and seemed decirous of showing regard for his recommendations. President Simmons, of the Stock Exchange, was accordingly named for Collector, and Sauth M. Weed for Surveyor, by the Greystone sage, who also suggested that it would be a good policy to select a Representative from the Brooklyn Democrats for Navai Officer.

'How did the President appear to receive the suggestions." The answer was that he attend to the crowds anxious to be operated did not seem to regard them otherwise than upon. This will help to lessen the malady. At this point the narrator of the story was joined by another gentleman, who, although of lesser prominence, stands quite as high in the estimation of Tilden. He fully joined in the conversation and brought out some points which might otherwise have been overlooked. From the second it was arned that after Cleveland's departure, Tilden, to make assurance doubly sure, wrote to both Manning and Secretary Whitney to args the President to carry out his suggestions. According to the story neither of the Cabinet officers thus appealed to by their political creator, made any response. Tilden afterwards wrote to Cleveland him-self with the same result. This was on the eve of the appointments. When the selec-tion of Hedden, Beattle and Burt was an-nounced the old man's indignation knew no bounds. It proved to him that Cleveland, Manning and Whitney had no regard for his wishes. Furthermore, Burt's selection was Manning and Whitney had no regard for his wishes. Furthermore Burt's selection was additional evidence of Cleveland's disposi-tion to pander to the magwamps. When Cleveland came to this city to attend Grant's Cleveland came to this city to attend Grant's funeral it was loudly announced in advance that he contemplated a visit to Greystone and a conference with Tilden. He started in due time but, on arriving at Yonkers, was met by a messenger from Greystone who informed him that Tilden was indisposed and could not be seen. Thus rebuffed, the President proceeded to Albany. He immediately telegrate the first processed to Albany. He immediately telegrate the first processed to Albany. He immediately telegrate the first processed and saved her from death. The mouth. His revolver, a 38-caliber, lay by medical aid saved her from death. The first processed was been doors below, saw him wark across and passed the time of day with him. Walter and passed the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than half a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was stone, an old lady, was struck by lightning the doors below, saw him wark across and passed the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than half a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was stone, an old lady, was struck by lightning the doors below, saw him wark across and passed the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than half a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was though the door a pistol shot was stone, an old lady, was struck by lightning the doors below, saw him wark across and passed the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than half a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was the processed of the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than half a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was the processed of the time of the processed of the time of day with him. Gregstone atmosphere uncomfortably frigid. He made his way to the library with confi dence, and there encountered Tilden and Smith M. Weed, both of whom met him in the most formal manner. Finding the atmosphere of the room too chilling, Manning sountered out on the veranda, followed by Weed. Once out of ear shot of the ex-Gov-ernor, Weed proceeded to ritch into the Secretary. He reminded him him that he owed his present high position most to Tilden and his friendship, and that without the same influence Cleveland could never have been elected. In

sonal effort in Cleveland's behalf. Manning tried to explain that Cleveland alone cowded to add to his discomfort by telling him that Tilden would henceforth be found him that the ded would be restort to be found arraigned against the administration, saying in conclusion, "in such a fight Tilden will come out on top every time." The interview was ended by the appearance of servant who cummoned the pair to dinner. The master of the house was not at the table. Manning inquired for him to be informed that he was indisposed and had retired to his room. The Secretary ex-pressed a desire to see Filden before leaving. 'He dies not wish to be disturbed," was the lackey's reply, "and instructed me to tell all who might enquire for him he could not be parting words with Weed and was driven to the depot. How and when he reported his

Tilden and himself to the cause when cam-

paign funds were needed and to his own per

agreemen to Cleveland is not known. Weed has for years been a daysted followar of Tilden. At present he is under a cloud on assemut of his connection with the 1876 nampaign contributor and learned the office of Surveyor more as a rindication and parsomal everyliment than for its profits.

# To Protect Young Girls.

Lexuos, Aug. 21 .- After the meeting of the National Conference for the protection of young girls had been held to-day in St. James Hall there was a meeting in the same hall at which about a thousand people ties, as proposed by the emference, was approved. These vigilance societies are to

Horars, Aug. 21 .- During the storm last might the harn of Hon. Samuel Eggleston. two miles portly of here, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. It contained the product of 30 acres of wheat, a large quantity of hay, agricultural implements and a cow, all of which were burned. The loss will be fully \$2,000, with only \$400 insurames. The Kent, Allegan and Ottawa company carried the risk,

Last Week's Business Failures. New York, Ang. 21.—The brainess fall. new occurring throughout the country dur.

The Terrible Progress of the Cholera, and declare they will merer be taken sitte. Mammerana, Aug. 21. - There were 10 A bloody battle is anticipated. deaths and 45 new cases of Choires reported here to day between S a. m. and 2 p. m.

## A REVOLTING STORY.

A Brother and Sister Refuse to Bury Their Unnatural Child. Naw Yons, Aug. 21.-Thos. and Sarah

White, supposed to be man and wife, were arrested in Brooklyn a few days ago for refusing to bury their dead infant. They were suffering under a deinsion and claimed they were bewitched by druids. They were committed to an insune asylum. The revoiting fact was learned to day that they are brother and eister, though they have lived as man and wife for thirteen years, however, is apparently due to jealousy. His original reason for refusing to bury the child was that he was not its father, but that the

# and all Are Killed

New ORIGANS, Aug. 21.-At noon to-day on the Longue plantation, St. Charles parish, sixteen miles above the city, five negroes were working in an open field when a rain storm foaced them to seek shelter under a They had searcely gathered around the trunk when lightning struck the tree and killed the entire party instantly. A negro boy who was in the field had not reached the oak when the bolt fell, but the shock was so great as to render him insensible. After the storm he was found, resuscitated After the storm he was found, resuscitated and told the story.

The Small Pox Still Spreading. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—The masses have wakened up to the necessity of vaccination, and the bealth staff has been augmented to Prosecutions under the compulsory act have been entered in all cases where parents neglect to get their children vaccinated. There are at least 5,000 children of French Canadians in the city who have never been vac-

This morning 16 additional cases were re-corded. The disease is spreading to villages a considerable distance from Montreal. A relief fund has been opened and all out or employment through the disease, who are deserving of assistance, are being supplied with necessaries. Statistics are published owing that heretofore small-pox has been sore fatal in winter than in summer.

Postlast, Me., Aug. 21.—So many people are coming here from Montreal to escape the small-pox, that the mayor has called a meeting of the board of health to take measures against the introduction of the disease from that city.

## The Lightning's Work

BAY Crry, Mich., Aug. 21,-A barn on Nel-

other damage; insured. Sr. Jours, Mich., Aug. 21.-During a

thunder storm early this morning the barn of Oliver Calder, six miles south of St. Johns, was struck by lightning. The barn was burned, together with 400 bushels of wheat, a colt and some farm implements.

like manner he paid bis compliments to Whit-ney and gently jogged his hearer's memory regarding the liberal contributions made by wrote his famous reply of Aug. 1, and follows the announcement with a chain of circomstantial evidence going to show that Bush is the man who wrote to the President denouncing the appointment of Edward J. Dawne, of Portland, Ore., as United States judge for Alaska. Bush's signature is No. 21 on a long list of indorsers appended to Dawne's papers on file in the department of justice, and his letter to the President, the Post says, was written to gratify the private malice of Bush against Judge Dawne, whose character and reputation where he lives are unapproachable. Bush is reported to be a wealthy banker at Salem.

# A Drop of Whisky.

CINCINNAUI, Aug. 21.-There was great excitement in the whisky corner of the ex-Thus dismissed Manning exchanged change to day. Prices took a very large and contused the accounts. drop and everybody was thrown out of balance in consequence. The early reports were that Peoria dealers had sold in Chicago at \$1.08, whereas the pool price is \$1.13, and before long the Mill Creek Distillery Com-pany issued a brief circular stating that they would sell at a \$1.05 rate until Sept. L. An effort was made to enstain the market, but under the circumstances it was impossible. The break is all the more unfortunate at this time as the market has been unusually at not a too great a snoply and in good de-

Parnell Speaks to the Dublin Council, Dunces, Aug. 21.-Parnell to-day entertained the Dublin Municipal Council at Arkwere present. A number of speeches were low. In an address the Irish leader said it ont of the D., G. H. & M. Railroad, and at made and the formation of vigilance some would be impossible to regime the native in one time connected with the Great Western would be impossible to revive the native industries of Ireland without a free elective the duties of general manager of the Detroit, national assembly, possessing the power of Mackinse and Marquette Road, vice D. Mecantrol over all the political and economical Cool, who has been appointed general manor to secure such further legislation as may be needed.

The Lightning in Allagan County.

Control over all the political and economical affairs of the country. He hoped a few months, or at the farthest a few pears, would entore to the Irish people the right to govern Iraland at home and the right to govern Iraland at home a to govern Ireland at home, and that English miscule would be banished forever from

## A Great Catholic Union Proposed. Brunes, Aug. 31.—Herr Windthorst, lead. | and ordered to be issued and also circ ar of the Clerical party, will take an active part in the meeting of German Catholics, to part in the meeting of German Catholics, to mittee to the attention of the people. A numbe held at Munster. Prossis, next month, her of large contributions from leading bus-He will arge the formation of a mion of Catholics throughout the world for the de-

# Desperate Escaped Convicts.

Lerres Rock, Ark., Aug. 31,-The pursuit ing the last seven days, as reported to R. G. of the six convicts who escaped from near Dun & Co., number, for the United States, this city last night, is now progressing. The posses is composed of 20 men. It is said the burned out entirely the two side b locks he convicts have secured arms since secuping. fore it could be controlled. The loss is esti-

fense of the rights and privileges of the church, a proper figured by the Vatican.

A Sensation Spoiled Claveland Well.

# NO DECISION REACHED.

GRAND RAPIDS AND OWOSSO TIE.

A Friendly But Determined Contest-Political Considerations Out of the Question.

Special Disputch to THE TELEGRAM. Dataser, Aug. 21.-The Soldiers' Home Commission adjourned again to night without coming to any conclusion. The vote at cheeing was three for Grand Rapids and three

### What Was Done. From the Detroit News.

This morning the Board did not get to work until about 11 o'clock. All the members were in a grimly humorous frame of mind, and spent the morning in playing jokes on each other. At 12:30 the 275th ballot was reached. Grand Rapids, Owosso and Saginaw got two votes each. At 11 o'clock Judge Brown stated to outsiders that a compromise was almost arrived at but it failed to materialize. It is emphatically denied by the board that politics enter at all into their discussions. The board is composed exclusively of Republiboard is composed exclusively of Republi-cans, and it has been said that some mem-

cans, and it has been said that some mem-bers wished to bring into the repub-lican column a doubtful county by planting a colony of Republican sof-diers in it. This idea is langhed at in the board and is scouted as extremely gauzy by outsiders. The mem-bers of the commission are all comrades in the G. A. R., and are managing to extract a good deal of fraternal hilarity out of their week together in Detroit. They are ex-sol-diers, however, and hold with grim tenacity to their positions.

to their positions.
"There is no danger of this Board dissolving without making a choice," Col. Osborne said to a reporter. "We are going to locate the Home, and we are going to do it with en-tire good feeling among ourselves."

## An Accident at Muskegon. rrespondence of THE TELEGRAM.

MUSERGON, Aug. 21 .- A small sail boat containing five ladies and four gentlemen who were returning from a pleasure trip on on Lake Michigan, capsized within a few feet of the pier on Wednesday, by a sudden gust of wind, participating the entire party into the water.

The boat was an old l'fe-boat that had been re-modeled and could not sink, the ladies clung to the large sail and the gents clung to the boat and spars until the tug "Geele" and one of the Booming Company's boats came to the rescue and landed them safely on shore, when they were taken to the Sherman House, where they were well cared for. They are all residents of the city and unfortunate-ly for the gentlemen the ladies declare they meant to drown them, and have cancelled all previous engagements.

## Suicide at Detroit,

Dernoir, Aug. 21.-At 11:30 o'clock this morning Louis Walter, a white barber about 30 years old, at 741 Woodward avenue, got up from a desk in his shop where he had been Salsm. Mich., Aug. 21—Lightning this morning struck a barn belonging to Philo Chubb, killing a valuable horse and doing fell back dead.

### At the Custom House Again. New York, Aug. 21.-Chairman Dorman

B. Eaton, of the Civil Service Commission, and Chief Examiner Lyman made another visit to-day to the Custom House to patch up the trouble said to exist there. Whom Cleveland Denounced.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Fost to-day designates Mr. A. Bush, of Salem, Ore., as the person to whom President Cleveland to exist there. They were received by Acting Collector Berry, in Hedden's absence. Eaton said he had no doubt everything would be amicably arranged, and Berry said he really didn't know what there was to arrange. Chief Examiner Lyman remarked that there is a first the control of aminer Lyman remarked that there is often least fire where there is the most smoke, and Berry agreed with him. The conversa-tion then drifted into the question of filling the vacancies in the local Board of Examiners, and Barry said no names would be pro-posed until Hedden returns next week.

# A Bank with a Bad Book-Keeper.

SOUTH FARMINGTON, Mass., Aug. 21.-The Farmington Bank, of South Farmington, is in trouble and the savings bank commissioners are investigating its officers. It is stated that the accounts of Treasurer C. S. Adams have been kept in a loose fashion, and Adams's resignation has been demand-ed. He is reported to be wealthy and willing to pay any just demands upon him. It is not charged that he is a defaulter but he has used bank funds in his private business

# Maxwell Arraigned.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 21.-Maxwell was to-day arraigned for a preliminary hearing, charged with the murder of Preller. There was a tremendous crowd in attendance. Maxwell displayed some agitation when he arose to enter his plea of "not guilty." Hon. John I. Martin, his attorney, asked for and was granted a continuance until Sept. 2, when the case will come before Judge Noonan. The line of defense has not yet been decided

# A New Railroad Manager.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 21.-A. Watson, formerly general manager and superintendof Canada, in London, Out., has assumed

New Your, Aug. 21.-The Grant Monument Committee met again to-day. A gen eral appeal for contributions was prepared to banks, clergymen and editors, soliciting assistance in the bringing objects of the com-

# A Big Fire in Arkansas.

consuming it. It then spread to the adjoining buildings and screes the street where most of the buildings were frame and burned out entirely the two side b looks he mated at \$150,000; instruces, \$30,000.

# The Last of the Circuit.

East Samsaw, Mich., Aug. 21 - The Aug-PLATTERING N. Y., Aug. 21, -President not meeting of the East Seginaw Driving turned she was gone. See in alightly income noting performed it, and many will Salisbury Postponed his Visit to France
Linnon, Ang. 31.—Land Salisbury, prime since Monday at Willis Fond, nine miles minister, has postponed, for a few days, his minister, has postponed and Dr. Ward have been in camp and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their only on account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been them and their calls and was recently released from just, it was been the form the Prospect Honse. The Freedent is an account of their calls and was recently released from just, it was been the form the prospect Honse and their calls and was recently released from just, it was been the form the first and their calls and was recently released from just, it was a long of the East Saginary and will be and was recently released from just, it was a long of the East Saginary and will be and was recently released from just, it was a long of the East Saginary and will be an account of their calls and was recently released from just and was r

# THE INTER-DECENNIAL CENSUS.

An Increase of Twenty-five Per. Cent. in the Population of Colorado.

WASSINGTON, Aug. 71.—The last Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 to assist the States that desired to take an inter-decennial census. Many of the States and territories, especially in the West, have been quietly engaged in this work for the past year. The hist return to the Secretary of the Interior hrst return to the Secretary of the Interior as required by law, was made to-day by the State of Colorado. It shows the population of Colorado to be 243,910, as against 194,327 in 1880, or an increase of hearly 25 per cent. Manufactures and industries have increased from 356 in 1880 to 1,004 in 1885; the number of farms from 5,505 to 8,474. All other branches of industry show a material increase. The number of schools has largely increased. Of the cost of taking the census of Colorado the United States pays \$20,673. Returns from other States will soon be in. Returns from other States will soon be in, when a computation will be made showing the total population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1885. The States have until Septem-ber in which to file returns.

## PERRY'S STATUE.

The Arrangements Made for Its Unveiling Sept. 1.

Boston, Aug. 21.-A Newport, R. I., special to the Herald says that at the unveiling of Commodore Perry's statue, Sept. 1, Col. John Hare Rowell will be chief marshall and Bishop Clark will officiate. Local societies and military companies, as well as the regulars at Fort Adams, have been in vited to be present. The officers and crews of all the vessels of the training squadron will be in line. The monument will be presented on behalf of the state and city by ex-United States Senator Sheffield, and accepted by Gov. Wetmore on behalf of the State, and Mayor Franklin for the city. The members of the Legislature and City Council will be in the procession, and will subsequently dine with the Statue Commit-

## BASE-BALL.

NEW YORK. Hase hits, New York, 15: Philadelphia, 5; errors, New York, 3; Philadelphia, 11: Pitchers, Keefe and Ferguson. Umpire, Ferguson DETROIT.

Base bits, Detroits 6, Buffalo 9, Errors, Detroits 9, Buffalo 8, Pitchers, Getzein a d Wood.

The following shows the standing of the Na-

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hiengo	17	64	18
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Louis		23	78
etroit	14	225	79

### Randolph Post Heunion Opecial Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM.

REED CITY, Aug. 21.—The second annual rennion of Randolph Post, G. A. R., was celebrated at Leroy to-day. There were two hundred veterans present from Cadillac. Reed City and adjoining towns. Music was furnished by the L.O.O. F. band, of Cad-

# A Riot at Londonderry.

Dublin, Aug. 21.-A riot occurred at Londonderry this morning owing to ill-feeling between the citizens and the troops. A party of forty soldiers had a scrimmage with the civilians and overpowered them. The defeated party obtained reinforcements and drove the soldiers to the barracks. The picket guard charged the crowd with fixed bayonets and finally dispersed them. Order bayonets and finally dispersed them. Order was restored at a late hour. Several persons were injured but none seriously.

Veterans best provided for. They thought the question of what section of the State should be chosen should be entirely ignored.

# Great Loss of Life by Shipwreck.

London, Aug. 21.-The German corvette "Augusta" has been wrecked. The crew and 228 men are lost. The ship was valued at

# Reunion Toasts.

The program for the exercises for the Reunion of the Army of the Cumberland is

A. Logan.
5. "Coming up to Shiloh," D. C. Buell.
6. "Michigan in the War," ex-Gov. Aus-

"Our Heroic Dead," Gen. C. F. Manderson, United States Senator from Nederson, United States Senator from Ne-braska.

8. "The Loyal Men of the South," Col.
R. M. Kelly, of Louisville, Ky.

9. "The Veterans of the Mexican War."
Col. A. T. McReynolds.
10. "The Press," Gen. H. M. Cist.
11. "The Loyal Women of America,"
Gen. Lew Wallace.

## YESTERDAY'S COURTS. CIRCUIT, OFFICE BUSINESS.—Georgiaetta

Gaines vs. Albert Gaines. In chancery, Bill for divorce flied. PROBATE - Estate of Emma Hall, deceased.

Petition of appointment of administrator filed and Sept. 21 set for hearing.— Estate of Clara Metcalf, minor. Inventory filed.—Estate of Emil Behnke, deceased. Final POLICE —Jacob Rapp, disorderly: paid \$7.3%. — Robert W. Heidlinger: false pre-tenses. Held for trial at the next term of

Superior Court. JUSTICE SAUNDERS. - The People vs. Judd Bills and Sidney Spanner. Burglary. Spen-cer discharged and Bills held for trial at next term of Circuit Court. In default of

# Glanders Almost Epidemic.

bail committed to jail.

will become epidemic. A horse owned by John Sehler, at 29 Livingston street, was Joseph Carr, of "Broadhead Post," Paw ordered quarantined yesterday and new Paw, had the firsh torn from a finger from cases are reported nearly every day. The the same cause reterinary surgeons of the city have signed ing country.

# An Insane Woman Missing.

John Labiff reported pasterday that on The people of Benton Harbor have first to

# BREAKING UP THE CAMP. Extreme Prices of Dry Goods.

CLOSING DAYS OF THE REUNION.

Twenty Thousand People Visit the Camp on Thursday Gen. Alger Greets the Boys in Blue,

## Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM.

BENTON HARBOR, Aug. 21.-The seventh annual reunion of the Soldiers' and Satiors' Association of South Western Michigan was brought to a close at noon to-day, aithough there are still many tents on the field and many indications to remind one of a vacat ed or deserted camp. The soldier boys have nearly all left the city; the bands have ceased to parade the streets, and the familiar by the two lists of prices. The figures on three-days and a half strain of martial mu- the left sic is no longer heard in the land. 'Tis well, for everyone is tired out, all are satisfied and the first croaker is yet to be heard from to find any fault with the handsome and perfect manner in which he was entertained. The executive committee, with Lieut. K. L. Warren, of Aibion, at its head; and the local recoption committee, with S. G. Antisdale, as chairman, did their respective duties well and nobly. The extression was universal.

and nobly. The expression was universal from both the veteran officers and privates that the reunion just passed has been the most successful in every particular, of any yet held in the history of the society. Benton harbor is a small city, but she possesses no small citizens in the meaner sense of that word. She had expected to entertain a vast crowd, the crowd came and the enter-tainment was of the best. Yesterday there were fully 20,000 people here, but the citizens were prepared to entertain twice the number had that number been present. At Camp Grant everything became so tholoughly systematized, and the arrangements for cook tematized, and the arrangements for cooking the food and for water were so well
made that all of the soldier boys and their
families and many friends were quickly
provided for. If there was a veteran
in camp who could not rest well at
night it was from no fault of the beds and
shelter provided; if there were any present
who felt the pangs of hunger it was no fault
of the commissary department, or from the of the commissary department, or from the fact that an abundance of good, wholesome, well-prepared food had not been provided. To day there is a sufficient quantity of pro-visions remaining to feed a thousand men, visions remaining to feed a thousand men, and the resources of the country have by no means been exhausted. The camp fires have burned brightly during the reunion, the speeches have been of a high order—especially the address by Gov. Alger and the masterly oration by Col. David Ward Wood, of Chicago—and the program as arranged, or very nearly so, was well carried out. There were many happy meetings of old comrades were many happy meetings of old comrades and voices would tremble and tears come as many would be brought face to face for the first time since the war. One such meeting took place between Henry M. Reynolds, of Grand Rapids, and two old comrades who of Grand Rapids, and two old comrades who saw him fall, pierced with a bullet, at the battle of Shiloh. They thought until the meeting on Wednesday that that bullet had caused his death and that the battle was the last he ever participated in. Mr. Reynolds, after recovering from the wound, served in a different regiment for four years. Many were the meetings of this kind and the men would sit down in regimental groups and recount over and over the scenes familiar to each. Speaking of Grand Rapids men who were present Collector Geo. N. Davis's pleasant face and rotund figure was seen among the comrades. U. S. Court Officer Tracy and Col. I. E. Messmore were warmly greeted by soldier friends. In conversation with several of the veterans present the location of the proposed Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids was conisdered the most advisable, after, of course, some site in their immediate vicinity had been given their first

choice. They gave the Valley City their preference over any location that could be named in the eastern portion of the State, and three soldiers were found from Allegan

county, who said they believed the home should be placed where it would be best looked after and the comfort of the but it should be near a city of pron progress and enterprise and they believed that no city better possessed these elements than Grand Rapids.

At the business meeting of the Association this forenoon there were many short speeches made—all of them setting forth the success of the reunion, the warm and cordial wel-come extended the Association by the citi-zens of Benton Harbor and the pleasures the speakers experienced in being present. The election of officers for the ensuing year reunion of the Army of the Cumberland is nearly completed. The toasts and responses at the banquet will be as follows:

1. "The President of the United States," Gen. R. B. Hayes.
2. "The Army and Navy," Gen. W. T. Sherman.
3. "Army of the Cumberland," Gen. W. S. Rosecrans.
4. "The Volunteer Soldiers," Gen. John A. Logan.
5. "Coming up to Shiloh," D. C. Buell.
6. "Michigan in the War," ex-Gov. Ausplace of the next annual meeting were not place of the next annual meeting were not named, although it is thought the reunion of '86 will be held in Kalamazoo, with Niles a

# PARTING SALUTES. One of the largest Posts present was from St. Joseph. The boys occupied their own tents and drew regularly over one hundred

Ova Nutting, of Benton Harbor, the com missary of the reunion, will undoubtedly be asked to hold this position for life-his efforts were so successful and his plans so

Three Chicago detectives had a lively chase after a pick pooket yesterday. They ran him into a swamp and after firing a dozen shots at him from their revolvers, brought him to bay uninjured.

A Mr. Mosier, an aged farmer of Hagar, Berrien county, was just young enough to early a heavy pocket-book into the crowd, and the pick-pockets relieved him of its weight and \$400 in each and \$1,700 in mortgages and notes.

Much pleasure was added to the literary part of the reunion program by the pre-ence of Mrs. R. S. McCann, of Toledo, a elocutionist of great merit. She rendered the poems, "Sheridan at Winchester" and "The Grand Army" with thrilling effect

There was but one ancident, and that was Glanders Almost Epidemic. of no serious nature, during the remion Glandered horses are becoming so namer. Comrade John Earl, of the "Chas. Wood one that many horsemen four the disease | ruff Post," of Three Cake, had his right arm wounded and his face filled with

A spirited rivalry existed between the an address asking citizens to discentiane the boats doing ferry business around the canal. A Big Fire in Arkansas.

TEXAMENTAL Ark. Ang. 21—At 4 o'clock this morning fire broks out in the Arlington Hotel, a three story brick building, totally consuming in. It then appead to the adjoin. Chicago tug-boats, which, the heal toet-owners claim, were induced to come over the lake by St. Joseph parties

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Twenty-one your ago, early months before the collapse of the Southern Confederacy, cotton in price ever known, while to-day everything history given any account.

A large portion of the present population of this country will preductly doubt the accuracy of the table furnished below showing the prices of goods in the year 1964 as compared with to-day, but we can assure the readers that the price here given are substantially correct. Everybody to may chance to see this will do well to preserve this paper as it will no doubt be interesting as a reference in future years.

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Bargain's We never sold these goods during the war for over fifty cents per yard although the price for the best at that time at wholesale was exactly this price and remained so for nearly the entire year of 1864. We are now CLOTHING selling the very best quality for the extreme ow price of five to seven cents per yard. People never found fault or complained in

this time. Ten yards of Calico for five dollars, twelve yards for six dollars. We often sold pieces of Sheetings from thirty five to room for our new FALL forty dollars per piece.

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